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### The Gold Supply.

Now that the gold standard has been established and now that the question of the free and unlimited coinage of silver has been abandoned, there are prophets abroad in the land who say that there is danger ahead of gold infla They base their predictions upon ously increased and increasing the situation intelligently it is sary to have the figures before us, of the world's production of

Total ounces. Value.
Trom 1881 to 1885 ...24,667,749 \$ 507,859,503
From 1891 to 1890 ...28,694,172 \$ 549,956,123
From 1891 to 1895 ...39,310,518 \$ 812,619,155
From 1896 to 1990 ...63,223,382 \$ 1,806,382,452 \$ 266,559,984 It will be seen from this that the increase in production from 1886 to 1890 was only a little more than 2,000,000 ounces in with 1890 was in round numbers numbers 102,000,000 ounces. 51,000,600 ounces; the producgold for 1901, 1902 and 1903 was more than 43,000,000 ounces. The produc

of the mines of the world, and in the last century nearly, \$3,000,000,000 of gold been produced. It is to be remembered that gold is not like wheat or corn or cotton, which suined from year to year. Gold is of past years abides, the stock being creased without any appreciable in the entire volume.

period of fifteen years, was something

a period of eight years, was more than

\$3,000,000,000 of gold have been taken out

Since 1891 more than

These figures and these facts have set financiers to thinking and recently two distinguished financiers, one in London and one in the United States, have discussed the question from opposite points of view, The London man is Mr. W. R. Lawson, of the Financial Times, of that city, who says that while the final quietus given to bimetallism has rid us of the silver standard, it has done more than that, for it has shaken the old faith in a monetary standard as a scien-

tific and indispensable necessity.

We will give both sides of the question-upon the dangers from an excesrive production of gold. Mr. Lawson

The functions attributed to gold, are undergoing as great a change as the currency theories which suggested it. What chiefly concerns hankers at the present day is not the convertibility of the bank note, but the volume of metalio money. It is the gold reserves which they ought to hold as security for their huge deposits. The future of gold, therefore, is bound up with the vast credit system which has been built up by the joint slock banks. In this connection he compares the scramble between the different great banks of the principal countries for every parcel of gold that comes into the market with the spectacle of the great powers competing with each other in the creation of arimments of war. It is the great powers competing with each other in the creation of arimments of war. It is likely that it is not beyond the power of the liading banking institutions to devise a central gold reserve that would great a land of the central time creation of arimments of war. It is the great powers competing with each other any said that she had no use the first powers competing with each other any said that she had no use of the leading banking institutions to devise a central gold reserve that would great a change and the power of the min, that the per capita circulation of money in the world is \$2.0%, is undoubtedly a predigal allowance of anoney. The full effect of the great that he cause they can make no practical use of them, and they do not see why they should cumber the ground. They think then the prediction of riches. The biggest that he clumber the ground of \$700,000. This has become an embarrasament of riches. For a country which makes very little use of cold in the United States, he declares. The functions attributed to gold, are

In concluding his pamphlet, Mr. Lawson says:

"Bankers as a rule look to quantity only, 'More gold! More gold! is their one cry. But gold is not invulnerable any more than silver was. It is in much the same position to-day as silver was thirty years ago. Precisely the same causes and influences are working against it, and the end will be the same. The legal, or content and, value of more-lary metal can only be maintained so long as it does not materially exceed the commercial value. In the case of silver, long as it does not materially exceed the commercial value. In the case of silver, when the two values diverged sufficiently the so-called silver standard snapped. In the case of gold the same process of divergence between the conventional and commercial values has begun, and when the breaking point is reached the so-called gold standard will snap. The breaking point might have been reached ere now, but for the huge hearis of ere now, but for the huge heards of gold which the treasuries and the State

H. Roberts, Treasurer of the United States, who cites as a proof that our cur commerce the fact that between 1890 an 1990 the national wealth grow 44.9 pc cent., farm products 53 per cent., th value of manufactures 39.1 per cent. exports 62.5 per cent., bank clearings 43 per cent, and deposits in national an savings banks 68.5 per cent. The mone in circulation increased 43.7 per cent. less than the increase in farm products, 4 per cent, more than in manufactures, the same as that in bank clearings, 12.5 per cent, less than in national and savings bank deposits, and 19 per cent, less than that in our exports. So far as the actual gold is involved, says Mr. Roberts, we can rest secure and satisfied. The complaint is often heard that rold as currency in coln and certificates fied. The complaint is often near the involves too heavy a burden of c This ratio to the total circulation in Nevertheless, Mr. Roberts thinks that in view of the large additions to bank notes in circulation during the past year, no need exist for artificial methods to incite to more rapid and abnormal growth. A healthy regulator of our currency, he declares, is the international movement of gold. He, like Mr. Lawson, thinks that an international clearing house with a central store of gold as a reserve against the deposit of gold as a reserve against the deposit of currency awould the advisable, but he points out that one difficulty in the os

remembered that we have in the United something like \$350,000,000, silver Somewhat the same condition at an enormous rate, and it will require the vice-presidency.

### The South's Prospects.

The Charlottesville Progress, which was at one time an able and conscientious advocate of the free and unlimited coin- Richmond yesterday,

age of silver, in a recent editorial said "There can be no doubt that the cratic party failed in the campaigns of 1886 and 1900, chiefly because it had lost the confidence of the business men of the country. The conservative elements became afraid of us. They feared to trust their finances to men whose monetary principles were tinctured with "spread-engleism," and whose chief code of ethics was the swapping of experience for experiments."

\*\*Procedure in a Nut Shell.\*\* cratic party failed in the campaigns

for experiments."
We reproduce these remarks of our contemporary not for the purpose of dis-cussing old issues, but for the purpose of saying that the attitude of the Democratic party now towards the money question is of enormous advantage to the South. The agitation of the free silver question undoubtedly hurt the South, because many men with money to invest were afraid to put it into Southern enterprise. But now that the agitation is past; now that the gold standard has

tion are all taught to love the beautiful, it will not be necessary in the next generation to have societies for the promotion of public ornamentation, for the public is sure to have that which it loves and earnestly desires.

Chesterfield Schools.

The report of the county superinten-dent of schools for Chesterfield shows that popular education in that county is progressing. During the past session ing an average term of nearly seven months each. The county has sixty-one school buildings, about half of which are equipped with patent desks, wall maps, charts, and so on.

The average salary of teachers is \$27 cannot commend. The teachers should to see that the superintendent mends that salaries be materially in-

Some time ago we paid a tribute to Albert Comfort, an honored colored citizen of Spotsylvania county, who died early in the month. The Boston Trans-

reproduces the article under the head, "But Don't Let Them Vote." This is utterly misleading. During the general registration of 1902 and 1903 all colored men who paid as much as one tered. In addition, others were registered who, by their answers, showed government. The names of these are on the permanent registration rolls. From this time on the terms of registration, which apply to the black man, apply also to the white man. There is no discrimination against him

terday that the Southern Railway Company, during the summer season, has its line in better condition for the fall they are paying for these improvements ing at such an enormous rate that extensive improvements are each and every Southern road will compelled to have a double track in order

reciting prayers in her home, Mrs. George Allcan, of Shamoken, Pa., fainted, upset a lighted lamp on the table and would have burned to death but for time-

marks that that regiment of which the create a new demand for gold as a money baby Czarevitch is colonel belongs to the

> If the Czar's boy knew what he is up against, be would not be so glad as others seem to be of his arrival.

> her pet dog in a walnut coffin. Wonder why she didn't use dogwood?

> A Philadelphia boy swallowed a Parker ing a Roosevelt button.

We shall soon know whether or not Mr. Davis will accept the nomination for

If we can ever catch the Russian fleet, we will report its condition to our read-

There was plenty of broiled meat in \_\_\_\_\_

Roosevelt in a Nut Shell.
Study Roosevelt well. He is the antithesis of conservatism, the opposite of
economy, the opponent of peace, and the
Ovator of national unrest.—Northern
Neck News.

With a Straw in It.

Straws show which way the winds low. There was no drunkenness in Wytheville on Monday, therefore we argue that local option is a good thing.—Rural Retreat Times. All for Democracy.

## AUGUST 17TH IN WORLD'S HISTORY NEW RESORT

Edward V., of England, and his brother, the Duke of York, smothered in prison by order of the Duke of Gloncester, their guardian.

The governor of the colony of Roanoke returned from England, whither he had been for supplies and found the settlement descrited, the houses taken down and the word "croatoan" written upon the trees. He was compelled to return without finding the place of their removal.

A comet made its appearance before the name of New England with

A comet made its appearance before the people of New England with a tail of the very respectable length of 15 degrees, which that goodly folk did not see the last of till the 15th of September.

1714.

George 1. arrived in England to succeed on the throne.

1748.

Jonathan Baxter performed the singular feat of crossing the Thames at Blackfriars in a butcher's tray in one hour and ten minutes, paddling with his hands. with his hands.

The independence of the United States declared at New Orleans by beat

Jonathan Trumbull, governor of Connecticut, died. He bore a conspicious part in public affairs during a period of fifty years and retired at the close of the revolution.

Frederick the Great of Prussia died. He distinguished himself as a warrior and a man of letter, and was one of the most celebrated characters of his day.

British army invested Copenhagen; at the same time the Danish gunboats attacked the British with grape and round shot.

1812.

Battle of Smolensko, on the Boristhenes, Localy The French under

Battle of Smolensko, on the Boristenes, Upwards of 100,000 men were engaged and the conflict was long and bloody. The French under Bonaparte and his best generals maintained their ground, the Russians retreated in the night, after having fired the city. The French are supposed to have lost about 13,000 and the Russians about half the number. 1880.

La Fayette created marshal of France.

1853.
A difficulty occurred at the Chincha Islands between the Peruvian commandant and the American shipmasters in port. 1800.

Gail Hamilton (Dodge), died.

The President named as commiss to adjust the evacuation of Cuba, Major-General James F. Wade, Rear-Admiral William T. Sampson and Major-General Mathew C. Butler. For Porto Rico, Major-General John R. Brooke, Rear-Admiral Winfield S. Schley and Brigadier-General

1903.

The Chinese cruiser Huang-Tai sunk in collision with the steamship Empress of India, near Hong Kong, the captain of the war vessel and thirteen of her crew drowned.

## WHO HAVE ASSASSINATED RULERS

What Class of Men Have Been Murderers of Kings, Ministers, Presidents? - Answer Given by List of Notable Assassinations-Found in All Classes, High and Low-Need of Universal Moral Training.

By Calvin Dill Wilson, D. D.

Author of "The Hero of the Yalu," "The Story of the Cld," etc.)

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HB assassination of the Russian minister of the Interior, Von Pelave, by a young Finn named Legio, brings to the attention of mankind once more the singularly long list of its rulers who have been thus Buddenly taken off by crime, and starts afrest the quention as to who and what manner of men these killers of rulers are. Who have been these murderers of kings, ministers, presidents? From what classes and homes have they come? Have they been ignorant or educated persons? Breto crime or novices in sin? Such questions naturally arise when the nations again are brooding over the slaying of another ruler. The answer of history is that kings and ministers have failen before the assaults of men of nearly every class and condition; that in the list of their murderers have been nobles, princes, soldiers, revellers, outlaws, kings, monks, a teacher, a policeman, a merchant, a painter, an actor. Where shall we look, then, for the foes of future rulers? Against what kind of men, or women even, shall rulers seek protection? Governments often concentrate attention upon certain known foes of law, and overlook enemies that may do their work without esplonage.

This is man's experience, which is history. Long ago, in Greece, in 527 B. C. Hipparchus was ruler of Athens; he feli before two assassins, and who were they? Harmodious and Aristogiton, citizens of previously good standing. The murderers of Sennacherib, Assyrian king, were two of his own sons; the poisoner of Artaverses III., of Persla, was Bagoas, a cunuch of great authority about the court; Darlus III, was killed by Bessus, satrap of Bactria, and some of his followers. Xerxes I, of Persla, met death at the hands of Artabanus, one of the endich had been promised by Caesar the office of praétor and the province of Syria, Marcus Junius Brutus, another conspirator, was praedor of Rome and had been governor of Cisalpine Gaul; he was the son of a famous lawyer. Decimus

through the brain of Siserg, the Canaantitish king, was the wife of his ally, Heber,
the Kenite. Cassius, one of the assassins
of Julius Caesar, had been a fleutenati
in the army of Pompey, and had been
promised by Caesar the office of practor
and the province of Syria. Marcus Junius
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of Rome and had been governor of Clearpine Gaul; he was the zon of a famous
lawyer. Decimus Junius Brutus, of the
same conspiracy, sorved under Caesar in
Gaul, and afterwards commanded his
fiect. Metcillus Cimber, another of the
same group, was notorious for violence
and drunkenness, but had been a parties
of Caesar through the civil war, and had
been appointed by him to the province of
Bilthynia.

The Practorian Guard slew Caligula;
the soldiers of Vespasian killed Vitellius,
and Siephanus, a freedman, assassinated
Domitian. His concubine, Marcia; Electus, the chamberlain, and Laetus, the profect of the Practorians, conspired against
Commodus; Marcia gave him poison, and
the giadiator, Narcissus, innished him
by
strangling A private soldier was responfect of the Practorians, conspired agains,
Theodoric, the Gothle invader of taly,
killed with his sword Odoacer, the first
barbarian ruler of Italy, Rasilus, the
Maccedonian, his co-ruler, dealt the fatal
blow to Michael III, the Byzanthe emperor, Macbeth, who had Duncan siahin,
was a general of that king's forces. Leef
who thrust through with his knife Edmund, of England, was a robber and outlaw; Elfrida, who stabbed Edward, the
Martyr, was his siep-mother; Edric, the
assasin of Edmund Ironsides, was one
of his nobles, and rufflans, who were the

was a solicer in the army of the emperor.

Ankarstrom, who shot Gustavus III., of Sweden, had been an officer of the king's guard. Alexis Orloff, Count Toplof and Prince Baratinsky, who poisoned and strangled Peter III. of Russia, were among the greatest nobles of that country, and Orloff was the lover of Catherine II. Pahlen, who was one of the men who strangled Paul. of Russia, was the most influential man at the court. General Berningson, Zouhoff and many other nobles

Sophia Perovska, one of the conspirators who brought about the death of Alexander II., of Russia, was a woman of rank, daughter of the minister of domains and a granddaughter of the minister of the interior, under Nicholas I. Joseph Marie Fieschi, who attempted to assassinate Louis Philippe, was a Corsican conspirator; he had been a member of the Corsican Legion at Naples under Napoleon II; he stood by Murat in his effort to recover the crown, and had been sentenced to death; prosecuted for other

### SPITE WORK.

Lilies Nearly Ruined, It is Believed, by Discharged Employe.

A Washington special to the New York.

Herald says:

A costly collection of water illies in the fountains at the east entrance of the White House grounds narrowly escaped ruin last night. The water which constantly is fed into the fountain had been cut off, apparently by some discharged employe, and the basin was completely drained.

The beautiful lilles lay almost dead upon

drained.

The beautiful lilies lay almost dead upon the cement bottom of the fountain, fast fading in the heat of the morning sun. One of the White House Sardeners promptly watered the feliciate plants until the regular water connection was again made serviceable. The police have not tryet discovered the mischlef-maker. The species of water lilies represented in this

fountain are among the largest and most beautiful known to hortfculturists.

Bartenders' Union Wanted Bishop (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

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READING, PA., August 16.—Bishop Potter, of New York, came near being elected an honorary member of the Reading Bartenders' Union at Bunday night's meeting. The sponsor of the Subway Tavern was proposed for membership by an enthusiastic bartender, but his proposition was turned down.

Are You Going to the World's Fair?
If so, you should take along a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrynoon Remedy. The hot weather, fatigue and change of drinking water and diet are simest certain to produce diarrheéa, and when you have this remedy at hand you can check it at once. If you wish to buy it while there you can get it at ony drug store in St. Louis, and at the Inside Inn Drug Store. For sale by all druggists.

REPUBLICAN

POLITICS

Pearson Declines to Make the Fight Against the Democratic Nominee-Park Hotel Sold.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

RALEIGH, N. C., August 16.—A num-ber of capitalists, some of them connected with the Raleigh and Pamilico Sound Railroad, now building from Raleigh to Washington, N. C., have purchased Richardson's l'ond and surroundeding woodland, fifteen miles east of Raleigh, and will establish a winter and summer resort. There is a beautiful lake covering 125 scres; this will be stocked with fish and fitted up with a hotel and club fish and fitted up with a hotel and club houses and lodges are to be erected. Mr. A. Dught is at the head of the enterprise and says work is to begin at once, W. M. Pearson, Republican nomines it oppose Congressman Ed. W. Pou (Democrat). In this, the Fourth District, notifies Republican District Chairman Frank D. Jones that he cannot accept the nomination owing to the press of private business, and it will be necessary for the Republican District Executive Committee to name a candidate. Pearson says he would not feel warranted in making the fight unless he could stump the entire district.

REPUBLICACN COMMITTEE REPUBLICACN COMMITTEE,
Republican State Chairman Thomas S.
Rollins has announced the appointment
of the six members of the Republican
State Executive Committee. They are
Zeb Vance Walser, Lexington; W. S.
Pearson, Morganton; E. W. Timberlake,
Louisburg; B. F. Mebane, Spray; J. C.
Mckins, Columbis, and H. S. Harkins,
Asheville. To Eastern Republican it is
a significant fact that Collector Dundan,
of the Eastern District, is left off the
committee, in spite of the fact, that having been a member of the committee for
a number of years, he sought reappointment in vain. It is claimed, too, that
Duncan made demand that three certain Eastern Republicans, he put on the
committee, and opposed the appointment

Duncan made demand that three certain Eastern Republicans, he put on the committee. and opposed the appointment of McBane and Timberlake, but Rollins did not acceed to his demands.

It is a source of general regret that Major B. F. Dixon, State Auditor, has found it necessary on account of ill health, to cancel his engagement to deliver an address this week in Fanenial Hall, Beckton, before the Grand Army of the Republic. Wilson G. Lamb, of Williamston, and Cyrus B. Watson, of the Confederate veterans of North Carolina.

RALEIGH AND PAMLICO, The directors of the Raleigh and Pamileo Sound Railroad Company met, to-day and re-elected old directors and received reports showing excellent progress in the coinstruction of the road from Raleigh to Washington.

Chalirman J. W. Balley, of the North Carolina Anti-Saloon League, is out in an open letter connecting the Republican party as an "uncircumcised Philippina defying the armies of God' for opposing the Watts law, and other temperance measures espoused by the Democratic party. He says the Experimental Progress in the Democratic party. He says the Enjabilizan party in State Convention an issue, and there is but one course left for all Christian people, resistance to the party, and calling on all friends of temperance in sequence of the party in the says the extent of their power. "We have," says he, "an opportunity in this campaign not only to preserve a good law, but to press home a lesson that will be wholesom throughout all the future in North Carolina political life. To this magnificent oppopitural life. To this magnificent oppopitural life. To this magnificent oppopiturity I call our religious leaders, ministers, teachers and editors, ministers, teachers and editors. some throughout all the future in North Carolina political life. To this magnifi-cent opportunity I call our religious leaders, ministers, teachers and editors. Let them array themselves for the con-flict even as the opposition have ar-rayed itself against us; and let us not fear to give battle in the name of right-cousness, temperance and judgment to

BIYS PARK HOTEL.

Mr. Howell Cobb, proprietor of the Yartorough Hotel, this city, has purchased the Park Hotel and will operate it as a two-dollar-per-day house. It is to be remodeled and thoroughly overhauled, will be ready for occupancy by the time the General Assembly meets in January.

Mr. A. J. Ruffin, of Hillsboro, has been

Mr. A. J. Ruffin, of Hillsboro, has been elected as president of the Carolina Trust Conpany, this city, to succeed Mr. John A. Mills, resigned, and Mr. H. F. Smith is elected cashier.

Dr. Dixon, State Auditor, returned to the city to-day from a stay of several weeks at various health resorts. He was anxious to so recuperate his health as to be able to accept the invitation to attend the convention of the Grand Army of the Republic in Boston this week, whon he was to deliver an address in Fanenial Hall, but at the last minute found that his condition would not admit of it. He has a severe cough and eczema on his hands gives him a great deal of trouble.

### MYSTERIOUS DROWNING

Body of R. H. Butler Found Near the Horse and Buggy.

Near the Horse and Buggy.

(Special to The Timos Dispatch.)

WILMINGTON, N.C., August 16.—The body of R. H. Butler, the well known travelling salesman for a tobacco flouse at Reidsville, N.C., whose horse and buggy were discovered in Northeust River, at Castle-Haynes, Sunday afternoon, was found this morning near the point where the team was pulled out of the river. The mysterious drowning is still unexplained, and no one knows how the accident occurred. It is believed that the man drove into the river while traveling at night. If s body was sent home.

### TEE-DEE OUTINGS.

Life Worth Living in the Sapphire Country, North Carolina.

phire Country, North Carolina.

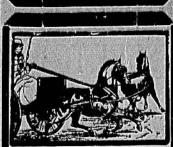
(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

FRANKLIN HOTEL, BAPPHIRE CO.,

N. C., Aug. 16.—We are still enjoying ilic at
the Franklin, and while it rains occasionally it is not enough to dampen our enthusiasm. Mrs. W. M. Rhodus, of New Oricans, gave such a nice cubric party Wedmesday morning to twolve of the guests.
The winners of the pretty prizes were
Miss England, of Florida; Mrs. Holmes,
of, South Carolina, and Mrs. Bruns, of
Charlotte, N. C. Fruit lemonade in a
block of ice and chocolate bon-bons were
served all during the morning.

Preity iableaux have also been a feature
of this week's entertainments, and were
gracefully presented by Miss Pauline
Walker, of Washington; Miss Fannie
McCaughrin, of South Carolina, and Miss
Nollie Beale, of New Orleans

Progressive flinch, five-hand suchre and
powling parties have also been given.



sired.
You can have a prosperous appearance and all the time become more prosperous.
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### 3% PER ANNUM.

We will help put your prosperous appearance on a rock bottom foun

Planters National Bank, BAVINGS DEPARTMENT, RICHMOND, VA. / CAPITAL, \$300,000. BURPLUS AND PROFITS, \$825,000.

Friday night a dance was given, and about twelve young men from the Plak Beds, Vanderblit's School of Forestry, just sixteen miles from here, were invited over and added much to the occasion.

The three most popular young ladies in Richmond, Miss R. E. Glover, Miss Rosalle Ford and Miss M. H. Heath, who are taking a trip through the sapphire country as guests of the Richmond Times-Dispatch, spent last night here and left this morning for Toxaway and Fairfield.

### ETIQUETTE IN MEXICO.

Mr. Headen Points Out What Visitors Must Prepare For.

WISHORS MUST repair Correspondent).

WASHINGTON, D. C.; August 19.—One of the most peculiar consular forports received at the Department of Commerce and Labor, in some time was made public today. It is from William Headen, United States corsular agent at Paubia, Moxico, and deals with Mexican elimitations.

### HE REFUSED TO ELOPE; HIS THROAT WAS CUT

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
TROY, N. Y., August 16.—Minnie 1
mani, a young Italian girl, has placed under arrest/on a charge of assault upon Antonio Colletta, whose throat she is alleged to have cut. The victim is not expected to live. The couple met at a party on Sunday, and Collette at the girl's harmonic contents of the couple met at the girl's harmonic contents of the couple met at the girl's harmonic contents of the couple met at the girl's harmonic contents of the couple met at the girl's harmonic contents of the couple met at the girl's harmonic contents of the couple met at the girl's harmonic contents of the couple met at the girl's harmonic contents of the couple met at the girl's harmonic contents of the couple met at the girl's harmonic contents of the couple met at the girl's harmonic contents of the couple met at the girl's harmonic contents of the couple met at the couple met at the couple met at the girl's couple met at the couple met at the couple met at the girl's couple met at the couple met at the couple met at the girl's couple met at the c in the girl's procuring an old razor and slashing Colletta with serious effect.

### THE TSAR DETERMINES UPON THE SUCCESSION

GPV Associated Press.)

GT. PETTERSBURG. August 16.—Emperor Nicholas has issued a manifesto determining the order of succession to the throne.

In the event of the Emperor dying before the Tsarevitch attains his majority the Emperor's brother, the Grand Duke Michael, is to become Regent, the Empress assuming the guardianship of the Tsarevitch.

It is believed that this manifesto marks the surtailment of the hitherto dominant influence of the Dowager Empress.

Patents to Virginians,

(From Our Regular Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, D. C. August 18.—The
following patents were lisued to-day to
Virginians: Maurics P. Hutcherson,
Floris, Va., Roller Sereen; George M.

Klismiller, Norfolk, Va., ring shifting
device for typowiding machines, and
type bar supporting ring and hanger for
typowriting machines; Samet I. Lewen
A. Smith, Palifield, Va., box-stuff sawing machine; William H. Wetmore,
Greensboro, N. C., ink stand.

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